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Designers to the stars

Fashionable and futuristic. A team of three Philadelphia University students are collaborating with NASA and a Delaware engineering firm to help redesign astronauts' space suits for future use. PAGE 02

Cassandra Burr, a senior majoring in fashion design at Philadelphia University, worked in a group of three on the new space suit design. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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PhilaU team designs space suits for NASA

Rocket science.

A group of three collaborated with NASA on a new space suit design.

Three 20-something women from Philadelphia University seemed to take a page from Betsy Ross' book as they designed the look of the new NASA space suit, Z-2.

ILC Dover, a Delaware-based engineering firm that works with NASA, was tapped to redesign the inner workings of astronaut suits. And it turned to PhilaU for help.

"[ILC] is doing everything for the suit," said Muthu "Govin" Govindaraj, engineering professor at PhilaU. "And [the company] wanted to add the aesthetic sense to it to make it more pleasing. ... You need something that looks good."

To design the new duds, ILC officials chose three victors from several contending teams: Cassandra Burr, 21, a senior majoring in fashion design from Burlington, N.J.; Julia Mayer, 23, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Quakertown; and Gabriela Canosa, 22, a senior majoring in fashion design from Lancaster.

"It was really different talking to [NASA designers], because they think totally different from us,"

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Burr, Mayer and Carosa sit with their winning prototypes. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Iconic

Having an identity

Govindaraj said the space program needs to set itself apart, because there will be competition from space tourists.

"And space tourists want to be a little more than an astronaut who is going there to do experiments," he said.

Burr said. "They're more technology, and we're more about the customer and how we speak to the customer, and so it was different translating our goals into their goals."

But in the end, the

Even branding may become relevant in the future.

"At some point in the future, NASA will not be the only space organization," Govindaraj explained. "There needs to be some identity."

Govindaraj added that the old ways are simply outdated.

"Before," he said, "a flag was sufficient."

fashion elements were secondary.

"It was difficult for us because everything that we designed had to be functional," Canosa said.

Mayer added: "Each part of the suit has spe-

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"[This was] a once-in-a-lifetime thing to kind of branch off of what we normally do in the studio, so it was definitely fun for us to break away from designing dresses and sweaters and pants."

Canosa

ciety.

One mimics the look of Earth's predators, with reptilian plates and bioluminescence. Another is geared toward identifying crew members to one another from afar. Obviously, Burr quipped, when making a space suit, "You don't go with pink or purple."

Now, NASA has passed the final say to the people. You can help pick the winner by visiting www.jscfeatures.jsc.nasa.gov/z2 before midnight on April 15. NASA will announce the winner this month, and a prototype will be available by the fall.



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Tragic. Son killed just after father's funeral

In Chester, a bereaved family was struck a devastating blow after a 4-year-old boy was killed in a car accident hours after his father's funeral.

Karder Hardy, 4, was mourned at Murphy A.M.E. Church in Chester, Pa., on Sunday, where his father, Derrick Brown, had been eulogized and laid to rest on Saturday, reports say.

Brown was reportedly

an innocent bystander when he was shot to death in Chester a week ago.

Hardy attended his father's funeral on Saturday morning and was in the backseat of the family car at 11th and Upland streets in Chester when he reportedly jumped out of the car to cross the street to his mother. A passing van killed the boy. **METRO**

Crash

Man, 26, killed by Streets Dept. vehicle

A man helping his girlfriend on the Schuylkill Expressway was hit and killed by a Streets Department vehicle Saturday night around 10, reports say.

The incident occurred near Montgomery Drive and Roosevelt Boulevard.

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Grindr

Police search for sexual assault suspect

Police are searching for 26-year-old Douglas Spady, also known as Douglas Casey, who they say sexually assaulted a 24-year-old man he met through Grindr, a hookup phone app.

The victim said the suspect met him at a Center City hotel on April 9, drew a gun and



DOUGLAS SPADY
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sexually assaulted him. The suspect also allegedly forced the victim to withdraw \$1,000 and purchase gift cards.

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Kensington. Slumlord's former properties are heading to auction

In just over two weeks, would-be real estate moguls will get a shot at 86 Kensington properties going up on the auction block — half of which will be sold regardless of price.

Madison Hawk Auctioneers is conducting the sale of properties formerly belonging to infamous slumlord Bob Coyle, who is serving prison time for mortgage fraud, and now owned by Kenpor L.P., at 10:30 a.m. on May 1 at First District Plaza, located at 3801 Market St.

But concerns persist among local elected officials that the homes won't get the renovations they badly need and may even be auctioned off to new slumlords who could

Sold!

Auction mode

Madison Hawk is holding:

- An open house of Kenpor properties on Wednesday, April 16 and 23.
- A seminar for bidders on Thursday, April 17 and 24

let the properties further deteriorate.

"I am concerned to hear that these properties may now be offered up in an open auction, which would make it even harder for the city to ensure they

are brought back up to code," said City Councilwoman Maria Quinones-Sanchez in a statement after Kenpor announced the auction plan in February.

Last week, a letter sent to Kenpor from Quinones-Sanchez's office expressed concerns about the auction process — for example, that in an auction format, financial institutions interested in acquiring properties purely as an investment may be able to overpower smaller local developers.

The letter also asked that bidders receive due diligence packets about city code and an explanation of requirements regarding the upkeep of the properties.

According to Madison Hawk's website, all bidders will be required to put up at least \$6,500 to commit to renovations and must buy a due diligence packet of legal documents.

SAM NEWHOUSE

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"We're confident this carefully crafted program will achieve the desired results all parties are looking for."

Jeff Hubbard, president of Madison Hawk Auctioneers



A throwback to another era of baseball

Jamie "Mouth" Ford pitches in a 19th-century baseball game between the Athletic Base Ball Club of Philadelphia and the Brandywine Vintage Baseball Club, in Fairmount Park on Sunday. The game is played following rules from 1864. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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IT'S GOOD TO BE COLORBLIND IN PHILADELPHIA

Last month, I spent several days caring for both a white child and a black child. I'm white, and so is my 7-year-old son. I'm also a licensed foster mother, and we took care of a black preschooler for a few days.

We all went to Wal-Mart, the library and a basketball game at the local YMCA. Each time we left the house, I wondered about what people's reactions would be. I was happily surprised there was NO reaction.

My experience made me grateful to be raising a family in the Philadelphia area, which has evolved so much in terms of race and acceptance in the last 30 years.

When I was growing up in Tacony in the '70s, the only black people we saw were on the El when

Random Reality

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we went to Center City. There were only white people in my neighborhood and schools.

Now, when I drive through the Northeast, I see faces of every color. It makes me glad, but I know many people in the area have the opposite reaction. "It's not like it used to be," they say.

Perhaps all this talk about race makes me sound hopelessly naive, considering I am a white, middle-class woman. And trust me, I am VERY white.

I recently took a BuzzFeed quiz called "How Stereotypically White Are You?" The questions included whether I have ever "eaten soup from a bread bowl," "recommended an NPR podcast" and "had an argument over a boy band." I answered "yes" to all of

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Despite my naivete, the evolving — and improving — nature of racial acceptance in the Philadelphia area gives me hope.

those. (And the answer to the boy band argument is 'Nsync!')

Despite my naivete, the evolving — and improving — nature of racial acceptance in the Philadelphia area gives me hope. My son goes to grade school with kids of every color; one of his best friends is biracial. Our neighborhood has many mixed-race families.

It makes my heart glad to know that the next time I take in a foster child of color, we can walk together down the street in my old neighborhood of Tacony and not attract stares. And we will be sure to wave at the street where I grew up, which is now no longer just for white families.

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Sakura Sunday blossoms

Thuy Nguyen, dressed in Gyarū style, walks past a blossoming cherry tree in Fairmount Park on Sakura Sunday, the centerpiece event of the Subaru Cherry Blossom Festival.

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Hot air. UN: Actions must come fast to curb global warming

A United Nations report said on Sunday that governments must act faster to keep global warming in check and delays until 2030 could force them to use little-tested technologies to extract greenhouse gases from the air.

The study, drawing on work by more than 1,000 experts, said a radical shift from fossil fuels to low-carbon energy such as wind, solar or nuclear power would shave only about 0.06 of a percentage point per year off world economic growth.

"It does not cost the world to save the planet," Ottmar Edenhofer, a German scientist who is co-chair of a meeting of the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, told a news conference in Berlin.

The report, endorsed by governments, is meant

By the numbers

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The U.N. reports the average world temperature is expected to rise 8.6 degrees Fahrenheit by 2100. The temperatures has already risen 1.4 degrees since the late 19th century.

as the main scientific guide for nations working on a U.N. deal to be agreed in late 2015 to rein in greenhouse gas emissions that have hit repeated highs this century, led by China's industrial growth.

"We don't have the luxury of time," Rajendra Pachauri, chair of the IPCC, told Reuters, saying costs would rise sharply if strong action was delayed to 2030. "We will have to move quickly and with an unprecedented level of international cooperation." **REUTERS**

Shallow waters

Mudslide hurts fabled fishing river

With the death toll from the March 22 mudslide at 36 and rising after millions of cubic yards of earth spliced with trees buried a neighborhood near Oso, Wash., the ecological damage to one of the nation's most storied steelhead fly fishing waters is already evident.

The Stillaguamish River has been stained a dark gray-green by silt and nearly blocked by a mud dam, and a pumping system meant to aid search efforts is sending water mixed with sewage and chemicals back into the river. **REUTERS**



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Sebelius says she told Obama staying 'wasn't an option'

Roll out. Sebelius was the public face for the law's rocky implementation.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, who resigned last week, says she made the decision to leave and told President Barack Obama last month that staying on "wasn't an option."

In her first interview since the White House announced her resignation, Sebelius told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday that she and Obama first spoke about her future after Obamacare enrollment began to show signs of recovering from its disastrous Oct. 1 launch.

Sebelius was responding to speculation that the White House may have forced her resignation in a bid to open a new chapter

for Obama's signature domestic policy achievement ahead of November's election battle for control of Congress during the final years of the Obama presidency. **REUTERS**

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"I made it pretty clear that it really wasn't an option to stay on." Sebelius



Kathleen Sebelius speaks while President Barack Obama listens during an event at the White House on April 11. / GETTY IMAGES

Health secretary

Obama's new nominee draws early GOP fire

President Barack Obama's new nominee for health secretary drew some early political fire from Republicans on Sunday in what could foreshadow a stormy election-year confirmation debate in the U.S. Senate over the future of the law known as Obamacare.

Two days after Obama nominated his budget director, Sylvia Mathews Burwell, to head the Department of Health and Human Services, Republican lawmakers alleged the new nominee could help the White House exert political control over Obamacare enrollment numbers and other data showing how well the reforms are working.

After a disastrous launch last year, the administration's enrollment drive has surpassed the most optimistic independent forecasts by signing up 7.5 million people.

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SYLVIA MATHEWS BURWELL / GETTY IMAGES

No new pings. Fading signals add urgency to search for missing jet

The search for a missing Malaysia Airlines jet continued on Sunday, more than five weeks after the plane disappeared from radar screens, amid fears that batteries powering signals from the black box recorder onboard may have died.

Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott warned on Friday that signals picked up during the search in the remote southern Indian Ocean, believed to be from the black box recorders, were fading. Malaysia Airlines Flight

MH370 disappeared soon after taking off on March 8 from Kuala Lumpur bound for Beijing with 227 passengers and 12 crew onboard, triggering a multinational search that is now focused on the Indian Ocean.

Search officials say they are confident they know the approximate position of the black box recorder, although they have determined that the latest "ping," picked up by searchers on Thursday, was not from the missing aircraft. **REUTERS**

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Syria civil war

Opposition groups trade charges of chemical attack

Authorities haven't yet substantiated accusations made by both Syria's government and opposition forces that poisonous gas was used during an attack on a village north of Damascus, Ambassador Samantha Power said on Sunday.

Syria's state-run television blamed the Islamist al-Nusra Front for releasing chlorine gas in the village of Kfar Zeita on April 11, killing two people and wounding more than 100. The main western-backed opposition group said government forces used chlorine in the village as well as "poison gas" and pesticides in the town of Harasta. The reports couldn't be independently verified.

BLOOMBERG

Ukraine gives rebels deadline to disarm

Crisis. Relations between Russia and the West are at their worst since the Cold War.

Ukraine has given pro-Russian separatists a deadline of this morning to disarm or face a "full-scale anti-terrorist operation" by its armed forces, raising the risk of a military confrontation with Moscow.

Angered by the death of a state security officer and the wounding of two comrades near the flash-point eastern city of Slavyansk, acting President Oleksander Turchinov gave rebels occupying state buildings until 6 a.m. to lay down their weapons.

"The National Security and Defense Council has decided to launch a full-scale



Pro-Russia activists guard a barricade outside a regional police building seized by armed separatists in Slavyansk. / GETTY IMAGES

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"We will not allow Russia to repeat the Crimean scenario in the eastern regions of Ukraine."

Turchinov

anti-terrorist operation involving the armed forces of Ukraine," Turchinov said in an address to the nation.

He blamed Russia, which annexed Ukraine's Crimea region when Moscow-backed former President Viktor Yanukovich fled after months of

pro-Western protests, for being behind the rash of rebellions across Russian-speaking towns in eastern Ukraine.

Russia's foreign ministry called the planned military operation a "criminal order" and said the West should bring its allies in Ukraine's government under control.

"It is now the West's responsibility to prevent civil war in Ukraine," the ministry said in a statement.

It said it would put an urgent discussion of the "extremely dangerous" situation in eastern Ukraine on the agenda of the United Nations Security Council.

Earlier, the American ambassador to the U.N., Samantha Power, said on ABC's "This Week" program that the latest events in Ukraine bore "the tell-tale signs of Moscow's involvement."

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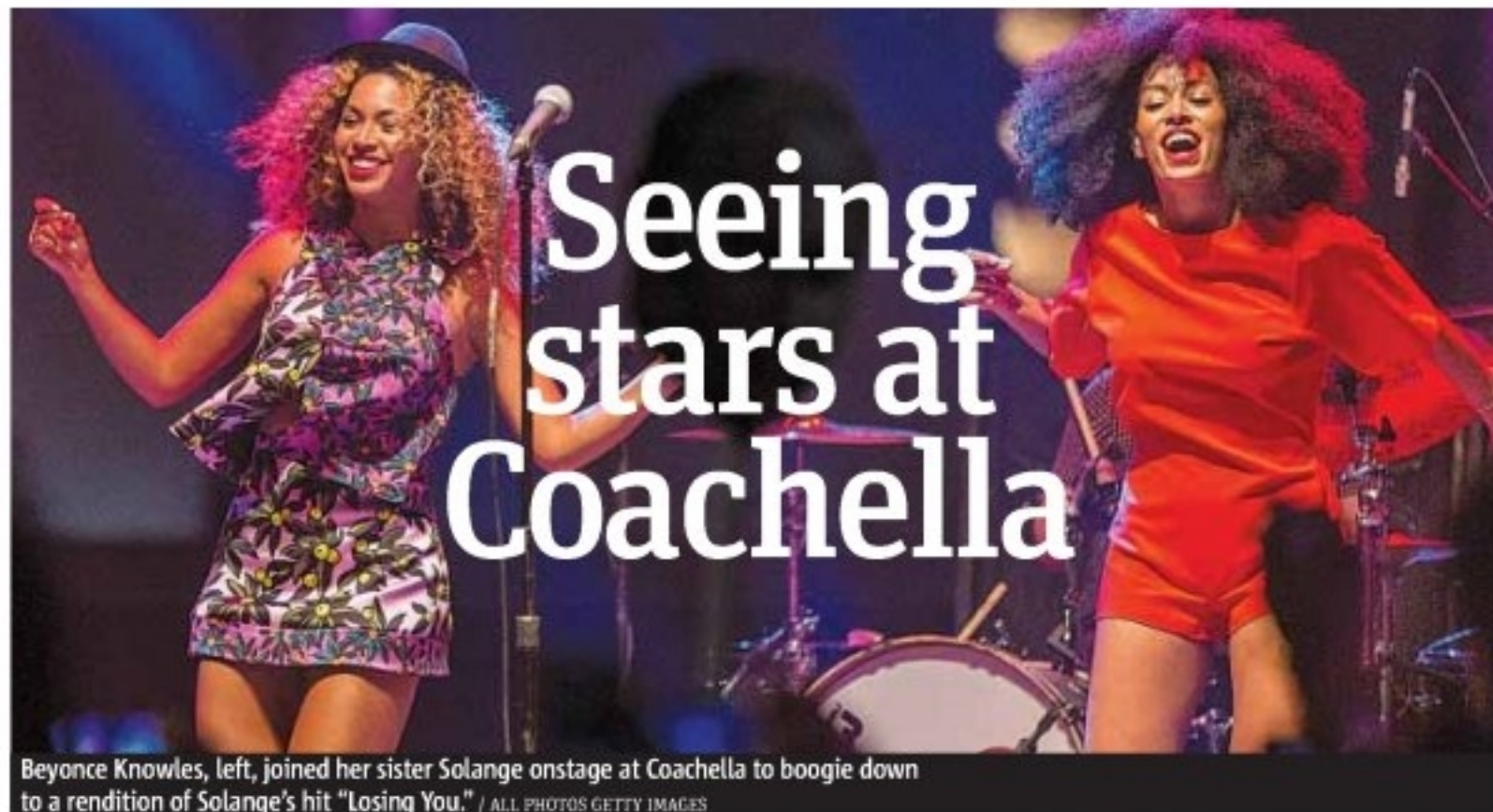


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Today, Joan Rivers is ready for some retail therapy and Tony Hawk is taking the tough questions.

@Joan_Rivers: I've had a rough couple of months. I need to pamper myself. I'm going to the Hermes store for some retail therapy.

@tonyhawk: My 5-year-old daughter: "Why do they call it boxing when they don't throw boxes at each other?"



Beyoncé Knowles, left, joined her sister Solange onstage at Coachella to boogie down to a rendition of Solange's hit "Losing You." / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

There's a lot of great music at Coachella. But part of the fun is seeing stars trade in their red carpet outfits for more bohemian looks at the three-day festival. Last weekend, celebrities popped up all over the desert, rocking out to sets — and sometimes hopping onstage to lend their talent.

Coachella kicked off Friday night with hip-hop duo Outkast, reunited for the first time in eight years. "It's good to be back," Big Boi told the audience. The reunion was cut short, however, when a tech guy reportedly killed their microphones

about 1 a.m. — meaning they were unable to bring out Killer Mike for their finale of "The Whole World." The audience was not pleased.

On Saturday night, new mom Gwen Stefani — who just gave birth last month — popped up onstage to join headliner Pharrell Williams for "Hollaback Girl." Stefani wasn't the only bold-faced name to make a guest appearance — Nelly came on for "Hot In Herre," Busta Rhymes for "Pass the Courvoisier Part II," Snoop Dogg for "Drop It Like It's Hot" and DJ Diplo for "Aerosol Can."

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Beyoncé freaked everyone out when she appeared onstage for her sister Solange's set on Sat-

urday night, even though she didn't sing. That same night, Jay Z rapped alongside his former nemesis Nas for a few songs.

OK, enough with the music. It's time for what Coachella is also known for: straight-up gossip. Hilary Duff showed up at the music festival with her estranged husband Mike Comrie on Friday. Meanwhile, Joe Jonas was seen canoodling with girlfriend Blanda Eggenschwiler (that name — please hold me) all weekend and Selena Gomez was spotted with her new besties, Kylie and Kendall Jenner.



Gwen Stefani joined Pharrell Williams onstage.



Outkast reunited on Friday.



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Dancing up a sweat onstage

Choreography.

Philadanco's founder wants to make sure black artists get their due.

As a pioneer in the world of African-American dance, Philadanco founder Joan Myers Brown feels a deep sense of responsibility to the history in which she's played such an important part. "I'm also interested in the history of black dance that gets lost," Brown says. "History skips over important black choreographers, so there has to be somewhere where their work is maintained. I'm 82, so after me who's going to be responsible for this kind of archiving

of black work?"

Brown continues to add to the documenting of that history, even for herself. In building a program around Ulysses Dove's little-revived 1984 work "Bad Blood," she had to dig deep to find information about the late choreographer. Philadanco brought in a dance historian and contacted New York's Dance Notation Bureau in order to re-create the piece, most associated with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company.

"It was a mind-bog-

gling experience for me to find out all I didn't know about him," Brown says about Dove. "He was quite a unique person and most of his work was done in Europe, which happens with a lot of black artists."

Brown titled Philadanco's new show, "Blood, Sweat, and Dance," after the intense physicality of the Dove ballet. It's not the only piece on the bill that will cause the dancers to perspire, however; it will be followed by "Bamm," an energetic piece cre-

ated by Donald Byrd for the company's 25th anniversary in 1995, and "Philadelphia Experiment," a recent dance by Philly-born hip-hop choreographer Rennie Harris inspired by the MOVE tragedy that Brown says will "end the show with a real wham."



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Quoted

"I wanted to keep the momentum of the program moving with this excitement. But I thought people might get worn out by the time this is over, so maybe I need to do something nice."

Brown, on incorporating the less-frenetic "Suite en Bleu" by Gene Hill Sagan into "Blood, Sweat, and Dance"

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The Real Housewife of Orange County tells us about Season 9's big cast shakeup.

GETTING REAL IN THE O.C.

Prepare for big changes in Season 9 of "The Real Housewives of Orange

County." In Monday's premiere, half of the cast you loved last season is gone.

Gretchen Rossi, Alexis Bel-lino and Lydia McLaughlin have left the series. In their place are two full-time new girls, Shannon Beador and Lizzie Rovsek, as well as regular drop-in Danielle Gregorio. We spoke to Heather Dubrow about fitting in and what to expect from the new dynamic.

What's coming up on Season 9?



We lost three cast members this year and added three people, so of course that changed the dynamic. ... [It's] not that there was anything wrong with the girls that left, they're all really great girls. But I think sometimes, you know, you need to shake things up a little bit. The show's been on a very long time, and I think the influx of new, fresh opinions and styles is a good thing.

Did that make you feel closer to Vicki Gunvalson and Tamra Judge, now that you're the veterans?
I've always been closest with Tamra, out of everyone on the show. So that was the same. And Vicki and I have always had a very fond relationship.

You have a new brunette

Meet the new girls

What else should we look forward to?

It's a roller coaster. I think the audience is really going to like it. Obviously introducing three new people is not an easy task,

but I feel like the audience is going to embrace these girls. ... There's a lot of really good, honest storylines, and I think the audience is going to respond to it.

with you now. You had all those blondes surrounding you before.
I know, right?

What is like to be on the West Coast surrounded by all these bubbly California blondes?

There are times I definitely feel blonde-impaired. ... In Orange County, previously we were only represented by the bubbly blonde beach girls. And now we're being represented by a different group. Lizzie is

from Kentucky and she brings a different flavor. I like bringing a little bit of the New York flair to O.C. ... [Sometimes] I think the girls don't really appreciate me. You can see in the show that the girls don't always appreciate maybe certain aspects of my personality, which may be part of my East Coast ethic.



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'Captain America' fends off birds

Marvel's red-white-and-blue superhero soared to a second straight box office win in "Captain America: The Winter Soldier," beating out new animated movie "Rio 2," the story of a family of Brazilian birds on a trip to the Amazon.

Walt Disney's "Captain America," which set an April ticket sales record when it opened a week ago, pulled in another \$41.4 million from Friday to Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters.

The "Rio" sequel from 20th Century Fox debuted with \$39 million in ticket sales, according to estimates from Rentrak.

"Rio 2" is a sequel to a 2011 film about a vibrantly colored family of rare macaw birds in Brazil. Jesse Eisenberg and Anne Hathaway provide voices for the avian parents who take their family to the Amazon in search of a possible colo-



Captain America (Chris Evans) once again rode to financial victory. / PHIL ROSENTHAL

ny of their critically endangered brothers and sisters.

Global sales for the film, which cost \$103 million to make, reached \$164 million through Sunday, according to Fox.

The low-budget horror flick "Oculus," a new film from "Paranormal Activity" producer Jason Blum,

finished in third place, collecting \$12 million.

The football drama "Draft Day" earned the No. 4 slot, grossing \$9.75 million. The movie stars Kevin Costner as fictional Cleveland Browns general manager Sonny Weaver Jr., who races the clock to maneuver for the best play-

Box office. The kid pic "Rio 2" came in a close second to Marvel's super-soldier sequel.

Top 5 earners

- 1 'Captain America: The Winter Soldier' \$41.4 million
- 2 'Rio 2' \$39 million
- 3 'Oculus' \$12 million
- 4 'Draft Day' \$9.75 million
- 5 'Divergent' \$7.5 million

ers while dealing with upheaval in his personal life. Several scenes were filmed during last year's real-life NFL draft.

Rounding out the top five, the dystopian action film "Divergent" pulled in \$7.5 million. Its worldwide grosses have reached \$175 million. **REUTERS**

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Copies of the proposed amendments and the current versions of the ACOP and HCV Admin Plan are available on our website at www.pha.phila.gov. The comment period is for 30 days and is open on April 14, 2014 through May 14, 2014, this is also the last day of the comment period.

Copies of the proposed amendments and the current versions of the ACOP and HCV Admin Plan are available for public review on PHA's website at www.pha.phila.gov under the "Latest News" section or may be picked up at the following locations:

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The public is invited to a presentation of the ACOP and HCV Admin Plan with an opportunity to provide verbal and/or written comments at a Public Hearing. Only comments pertaining to this proposal are being solicited.

A Public Hearing will be conducted on May 7 during the 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the John F. Street Center, 1100 Poplar St., Phila., PA 19123.

Written comments can be submitted to the PHA Office of Policy, Research and Enterprise Planning Attention - ACOP/HCV Plan Amendments 1606 SWAIN St., Phila. PA 19130. Comments must be submitted and/or received no later than May 14, 2014.



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Like snowflakes, no two films of Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass" adaptations are the same. Each one picks what segments it thinks work best, then chucks the rest. Even among these, the 1988 stab by Czech stop motion animation legend Jan Svankmajer is unusual. It lacks the warmth and glee of most other adaptations. But it heightens the weird and the menacing several times over.

Here, Alice (Kristyna Kohoutova) is a dour girl who lives not in an idyllic countryside but in the depressing confines of a vaguely Communist-era Eastern European locale. The rabbit is a hideous stuffed beast who escapes through a drawer. Alice follows him, finding herself in a series of drab rooms, where she meets gnarly puppets, living animal skeletons and other things that will traumatize young children. The episodes — including a caterpillar who's a sock with eyes and dentures — are absurdist but frightening and uneasy.



Here's one of the creepy sights in Jan Svankmajer's Lewis Carroll film "Alice."



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The Old Curiosity Shop

'The Invisible Woman'

Ralph Fiennes' fierce look at Charles Dickens' relationship with his secret mistress got a bit lost in

the winter rush, which is a shame because it features some terrific work, especially from Felicity Jones as his increasingly withdrawn gal pal. And Fiennes is a hell of a director.

Also out



'Breaking the Waves'

Lars Von Trier's pseudo-porno "Nymphomaniac" wound up being his funniest, warmest work. So go back to a time when he was really tough, i.e., when he had a dim Irish woman (Emily Watson) embark on sexcapades for her injured husband (Stellan Skarsgard).

'Fill the Void'

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Donny Osmond is very pumped to be a guest judge. / CBS, GETTY IMAGES

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'The Voice'

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Comedy

'Mom'

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I can't go an hour or so without checking my phone for texts and emails. It's the first thing I do in the morning. Am I an addict?

Generally speaking, the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders defines addiction as a loss of control marked by reduced involvement in other activities, failed attempts to cut back, tolerance and withdrawal. It defines abuse as a pattern of maladaptive behaviors, resulting in "significant negative physical, social, interpersonal or legal consequences."

If one were to apply such criteria to smartphone and email use, you and I and the vast majority of Americans would be working through the 12-step program. Consider the following statistics: As of January, an estimated 90 percent of Americans had cellphones, smartphones, e-readers or tablets. Of the ones



Updating your status from the bathroom? Admit it: You've been there. / LIGHTWAVE MEDIA

who own cellphones, 67 percent found themselves checking their devices for messages, alerts or calls even when they hadn't noticed their phone ringing

or vibrating; 44 percent said they slept with their phone next to their bed to make sure they didn't miss anything during the night; and 29 percent

described their phone as "something they can't imagine living without."

What's behind our obsession? Instant gratification and intermittent reinforcement — there's no greater incentive to keep sticking our hands in the cookie jar if we pull an Oreo out once every three tries. Mix in our dependence on mobile devices for communication with spouses, friends, children and work, and you've got one powerful prescription for a societal epidemic.

A quick scan of articles on this subject paints a rather insidious picture of our most prevalent bad habit: a rise in texting-related traffic accidents and fatalities, psychologists weighing in on the impact of distracted parents on child development, Fortune 500 CEOs rendered powerless by their inability to turn off their cellphones.

Now that we've established you're not alone,

here are things you (and others) might consider:

1 Becoming aware. Take inventory of how many hours you spend daily texting or checking your emails. There are apps that can monitor incoming messages. You can also time yourself and record the results in a notebook.

2 Setting aside specific times during the day to check and return emails and texts. Alternatively, you might consider limiting yourself to checking your emails only a certain number of times per day.

3 Declare email and text-free days. Let your friends and colleagues know that every Saturday, you do not check emails or text messages.

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Our new world, defined

A glossary

The most recent version of the DSM has been publicly criticized for pathologizing what was once considered normal human behavior. Should the DSM continue on its current trajectory, we could find ourselves in a decade or so with a whole new set of technology-related diagnoses:

E-diction: A neurological dependence on email that significantly interferes with sleep, work and relationships.

lpho-bia: Fear of being without one's cell phone for longer than an hour.

OCE (Obsessive Compulsive Emailing):

A compulsion to check your email constantly to ensure you don't miss and fail to instantly return an important message. On par with OCT (Obsessive Compulsive Texting).

E-pression: A low-grade depression caused by receiving mostly junk mail for two or more days.

Anxiet-E: Fear of receiving upsetting emails, or, alternatively, of missing important emails in your inbox with 6,000 messages, 300 of which are unread.

PTS-E: Fear of receiving yet another crazy email from your ex.

Insomn-Ea: The inability to disconnect from the Internet past your bedtime.

E-lapse: When you're up until after midnight writing emails, after swearing you'd never do this again.

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Study notes

Drink up

The Academy of Natural Sciences at Drexel University will be turning a major donation into serious thought about protecting drinking water. The three-year, \$3.2-million grant is from the William Penn Foundation. It means that the academy will manage ecological-monitoring projects by national and regional environmental organizations in eight areas in the Delaware River basin.

See more at
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Drexel students and scientists work to gather data. / JOHN STRICKLER

An attitude of gratitude

Does gratitude spike patience regarding delayed financial rewards? One psychology professor at Northeastern University thinks so. Three groups were assigned different tasks. One group recalled an event that made them thankful. Another group thought about an event that boosted happiness. The last group considered events of a typical day.

Each group wrote about their recollection and made 27 choices about receiving money immediately or a larger amount in the future. Professor David DeSteno concluded the more grateful group exerted less willpower when postponing immediate gratification.

Future moguls get schooled

On April 10, New York

University's Clive Davis Institute for Recorded Music hosted RECESS, a festival for music industry innovation. Aspiring entrepreneurs attended a speakers series with notable names like Brent Freeman, CEO of the online fashion company Rooz. They also participated in a competition to win a chance to pitch their ideas to major investors. The day was capped off by musical performances at SPIN. **VICKI SALEMI**

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Books. A real-life Don Draper tells true tales of 'Mad Men'

Fred S. Goldberg has a hard time picking a story when he's asked to tell the craziest yarn from his three decades in advertising. "I've got so many stories!" he proclaims. And it's true. He has seen, heard, and done things that make "Mad Men" seem like a trip to Disney World.

For instance, it was Goldberg's job to convince John Wayne to hold a product in his hands while shooting a commercial. He asked him nicely. The very tall Duke looked down at Goldberg and responded, "OK, why don't you get the package and bring it over here



Goldberg poses with John Wayne, before The Duke went off on him. / PROVIDED

and then bend over and I'll shove it so far up your a— you won't even feel it!" Needless to say, John Wayne never held the product in the spot.

Goldberg has plenty of stories like these from his years as a mad man. He doesn't mince words in his new book "The Insanity of Advertising: Memoirs of a Mad Man," which is filled with ribald tales.

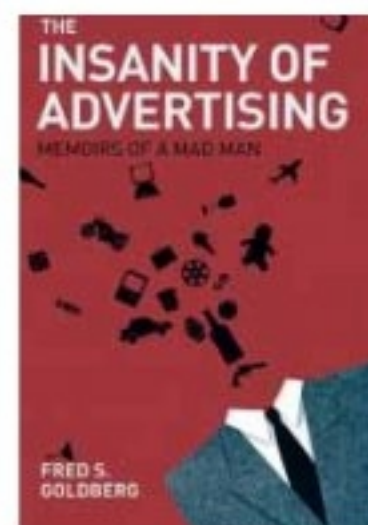
When asked what he thinks about the TV show "Mad Men," which began its final season Sunday, and the show's depiction of the advertising world, he doesn't have a hard time choosing his words. "They get the drinking and the smoking right, and they get the sex right. But it's more of a soap opera," Goldberg says.

He thinks the show doesn't uncover the nitty gritty: "[It] has nothing to do with how hard it is to actually create innovative ideas and ads," he charges.

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"Much of what they do has nothing to do with how hard it is to actually create innovative ideas and ads." Goldberg, on "Mad Men"



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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Unexpected costs could cause you to limit your activities. Budget carefully until your bank account improves.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Your friends may be too demanding today. Consider postponing a get-together until you feel confident and able to refuse unwelcome requests.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Take some time to get together with friends. Your energy level is high, and you will be able to keep up with any challenge.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Someone is likely to find fault with just about everything you do. Arguing will get you nowhere. Find a quiet corner.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Negotiate household issues fairly. If you want to stay on good terms and achieve equality with your family, roommates or co-workers, get busy.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Be sure that you can live up to the promises you have made. Your reputation could take a tumble if you fail to follow through.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Emotional frustration will tempt you to overindulge. Instead, face problems head-on and resolve them openly.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You may feel that you're in a bit of a slump. Take care of your health with a sensible diet and exercise. An old friend is waiting to hear from you.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. If you are too self-absorbed, others will notice. Be more attentive and to show concern for what's going on around you.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Be diplomatic and let your partner have a say before you voice your feelings. You probably have different points of view.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You can alleviate boredom by enrolling in a course or seminar that stimulates your interest. Take a trip to your local library and find information.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Form your own opinions instead of following the crowd. A joint venture with a relative could prove costly. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across

- 1 Explode
- 4 "— the Obscure"
- 8 Make a mess of
- 13 Villain's foe
- 14 Eurasian range
- 15 "Vitamin" lead-in
- 16 WWW addresses
- 17 Zen practice
- 19 Hoards (2 wds.)
- 21 Open-wide word
- 22 Voice quality
- 23 Fmr. superpower
- 25 Round building
- 27 Shah Jahan's memorial (2 wds.)
- 31 Daytona 500 gp.
- 35 Oil-rich — Dhabi
- 36 Raid
- 38 Hollow stone
- 39 Unfeeling
- 41 Barely warm
- 43 Left Bank chums
- 44 Vine-covered
- 46 Dupe
- 48 Diligent insect
- 49 It may land in hot water (2 wds.)
- 51 Overlook (2 wds.)
- 53 Net surfer
- 55 Smack a mosquito
- 56 Jagged rock
- 59 Corn Belt st.

Down

- 61 Diploma holders
- 65 Tall poet?
- 68 Ape studier — Fossey
- 69 Make different
- 70 Mystique
- 71 NFL broadcaster
- 72 Strapped for cash
- 73 Fracture finder (hyph.)
- 74 Plea at sea
- 1 Andean country
- 2 French airport
- 3 Pogo, for one
- 4 Cager's feat (2 wds.)
- 5 Suffix for "forfeit"
- 6 1920s art form
- 7 Inventor — Howe
- 8 Wee, in Dundee
- 9 Weigh anchor (3 wds.)
- 10 Hodgepodge
- 11 Lay — — thick
- 12 Bus route
- 13 Spokes' intersection
- 18 Like a wafer
- 20 Flyboy's org.
- 24 More scarce
- 26 Trail behind
- 27 Not spelled out
- 28 In excess of
- 29 Actor Raul —
- 30 Coat feature
- 32 Dance band

- 33 Farewell
- 34 Turn back the clock
- 37 Exclamation of fright
- 40 Fixed software
- 42 Shrink back (2 wds.)
- 45 Trial VIPs
- 47 Elongated circle
- 50 Chromosome unit
- 52 Piano exercises
- 54 Chill, so to speak
- 56 "Braveheart" group
- 57 Cameo, maybe
- 58 Feed the kitty
- 60 Smudge
- 62 Japanese soup
- 63 Enjoys a siesta
- 64 Quaint lodging
- 66 Pan-broil
- 67 Mouths

Weekend's answer

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Letters

Sex appeals to letter writers

Re: Features grievances, in list form, April 11-13, 2014 I cannot but wholeheartedly endorse letter writer Jennifer Matrone's assessment of fashion magazine GQ's supposedly "sexy" Miranda Kerr cover. All I would like to add is a reminder to everyone that when we look at images such as this one, what we're seeing isn't even a real human! Most if not all fashion mags use photo-editing software to remove even the tiniest imperfections and to make their models appear even skinnier than they already are, and I would be shocked if Kerr's GQ cover image wasn't an example of this. Not only

is this an unhealthy and superficial portrayal of the female body, it is an unrealistic and artificial one as well. **CHARLES JONSSON, VIA EMAIL**

I can't help but picture the style and class of your commenter from Friday, Jennifer. Using phrases such as "happy hookers," "slutty isn't sexy," and, the best quote, "s— out apples and tofu," I can picture what a graceful and well-spoken woman we're dealing with. She had a point somewhere in there about sex appeal, but I don't remember what it was. You stay classy, Philadelphia! **MIKE DISCOLO, VIA EMAIL**

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So long Philly

76ers host C's in home finale

The 76ers will close the book on the Wells Fargo Center this season with a game against the Boston Celtics on Monday at 7 p.m. Philadelphia nearly defeated the Celtics up north last week, and posted a victory against them just prior to the start of their 26-game losing streak.

Red-hot Chase Utley remains 'The Man'

MLB. Chase Utley's go-ahead home run lifts Phillies to sweep over Marlins Sunday.

On the five-year anniversary of the death of beloved Phillies announcer Harry Kalas, Chase Utley made one of Kalas' most memorable statements ring true, even eight seasons later.

"Chase Utley, you are the man," Kalas said during a Phillies win over the Braves back in 2006.

Utley's eighth-inning homer off Mike Dunn was the difference in the Phillies' 4-3 win over the Miami Marlins. Utley led the Phillies with his bat and glove to a sweep over Miami. He was on base four times Sunday and boasts the highest on-base percentage in all of baseball (.537).

"He's a baller," Tony Gwynn Jr. said. "I watched him from a distance and he was always fun to watch. His legs are underneath him now and he's driving the ball to all fields."

The key for Utley is health. Forget about age and ailments. Even though Carlos Beltran was 37 with bad knees in 2013, he was the best hitter in the

St. Louis Cardinals lineup that was two games short of winning the World Series.

"I totally believe that if you're a great player and older, you want that guy on your team," Gwynn said. "Chase is a special ball-player. If he's healthy, he's going to do damage."

Utley, who is hitting an even .500, says his health is as good as the smoking bat. "I feel fine. I'm just trying to find some holes and put the ball in play. It's about trying to put the ball in play and execute."

Kyle Kendrick, who pitched six decent innings, was almost executed in the fourth inning. Marlins catcher Jeff Mathis drilled a tracer straight toward



Chase Utley leads the majors in on-base percentage. / GETTY IMAGES

Kendrick's skull. Kendrick just got his glove up in time to protect his face and catch the bullet.

"I didn't see it," Kendrick said. "I didn't see it until the end. It was self-defense with the glove."

After making the grab, Kendrick took about a three-minute break before facing the next hitter.

"I just wanted to calm down a bit," Kendrick said.

The ball was hit so hard that it bruised the palm of Kendrick's left hand.

"I was just lucky that it didn't hit me in the face," Kendrick said.

Utley didn't see the ball off Mathis' bat but he's obviously seeing the ball out of the pitcher's hands when he's in the box.

"It's going well," Utley said. "But there is still room for improvement."

It's hard to improve when you're tallying hits half the time you're up, but Utley is in one of those zones. But he still talks about his team. For Utley, it's always team first.

"We're playing well as a team," Utley said. "It's all about having trust in the guy hitting behind you."

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Room to improve

Though the Phillies swept the Marlins, there is still a lot to be concerned about.

- Howard has made errors in each of the last two games, each leading to runs.
- The Phillies stranded 13 men Sunday. "I like that we're getting on base like we are," Utley said.



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Bubba Watson won his second Masters by three shots. / GETTY IMAGES

Watson runs away with green jacket

Golf. Bubba Watson put together a masterful Sunday en route to a second Masters title.

It was emotional. It was impressive. And it resulted in a three-shot victory to clinch a second green jacket.

Bubba Watson, who has been known just as much for crying tears of joy on the 72nd hole as he is for faltering down the stretch, solidified himself as a member of an exclusive group of golfers with multiple Masters championships. It was the second title for 35-year-old in three years.

"I was telling my caddy coming up 18, 'I don't remember the last few holes,'" Watson said in Butler Cabin just prior to getting his jacket from Adam Scott. "I was just hanging on. Walking up 18 was a little easier this time."

Watson pulled away from 20-year-old Jordan Spieth, who held a two-stroke lead of his own early in the round.

"It was so much fun," said Spieth, who was vying to become the youngest Masters winner ever. "It really was. Even if I didn't show it on the back nine, I took it all in. ... It was a dream come true."

Watson (8-under) was able to post a Sunday 69, rebounding after a bogey to start his back nine, one of just a handful of scores in the 60s on the final day of the four-day marathon.

Spieth was unable to piece together a single birdie after his seventh hole and slowly faded out of contention. The only others who had a chance to catch Watson, players like Jonas Blixt (5-under), Miguel Jimenez (4-under), Matt Kuchar (2-under) and Rickie Fowler (2-under), ran out of holes.



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Claude Giroux was named Flyers team MVP. / GETTY IMAGES

game at five and send it into overtime.

Cal Heeter was in net, giving rest to the injured Steve Mason and to Ray Emery with the playoffs set to start next week.

The Flyers will play two games in New York against the Rangers before playing two at home in the opening round of the Eastern Conference Playoffs. EVAN MACY

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After leading Union College to Frozen Four glory, defenseman Shayne Gostisbehere gave little thought to his future in Philadelphia and playing at the Wells Fargo Center.

• "I'm not really thinking about that right now. I'm just thinking about all the hard work we put in this year to get that right there. Just having fun with

my teammates right now."

• "This is the biggest game of our lives, and he really stepped up," teammate Mat Bodie said.

Flyers draft pick steals the show at Frozen Four

NCAA. Union's Shayne Gostisbehere looks at home in Philadelphia.



Gostisbehere / GETTY IMAGES

Flyers fans were given a taste of the future this weekend as prospect Shayne Gostisbehere was named Most Outstanding Player after scoring a goal and two assists in leading Union College to its first national championship with a 7-4 win over Minnesota on Saturday at the Wells Fargo Center. He was credited with a remarkable plus-seven for his night's work.

The entertaining victory showed once again that David (Union has 2,200 students) can still

beat Goliath (Minnesota has 51,000).

"I said earlier this week we never looked at ourselves as Cinderella," said Gostisbehere, whose next big decision will be signing with the Flyers or returning

to Schenectady, N.Y. for his senior season. "We looked at ourselves as Union College, and we're just a team trying to win the national title. I guess we proved all those people wrong."

While the 2012 third-round pick preferred sharing credit with the rest of his teammates, it was clear to everyone else he was the difference-maker.

"I guess big-time players step up in big-time situations, and that's what he did," said Union coach Rick Bennett. "He did it all game tonight. Guys are going to feed off that. The magnitude of this game, he brought it."

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II. At the hearings, SEPTA will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, economic and environmental aspects of the projects. Interested persons may submit orally, or in writing, evidence and recommendations. Speakers for the morning and evening sessions must register by 12:30 P.M. and 5:30 P.M., respectively, on the day of the Public Hearings.

III. Persons wishing to file written comments may forward them to the Director of the Capital Budget and Grant Development Department, 9th Floor, 1234 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-3780. Comments must be received by May 2, 2014, so that they may be forwarded to the Hearing Examiner. Comments may also be sent via email to capbudget@septa.org.

IV. Individuals in need of a sign language interpreter should contact the Director of the Capital Budget and Grant Development Department, at the address listed above by April 14, 2014.

V. An audio version of the public hearing notice and summary will also be available through the Associated Services for the Blind's website at www.asb.org and at the office of the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 919 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

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